Former Governor to Talk on Temperance

Patterson Once Defended, Saloons in Tennessee; Is Now Fighting Them.

EV. ATTICUS WEBB, of Fort Worth, has been here perfecting arrangements for the coming of ex-governor Patterson of Tennessee, who is to speak here on Friday, March 27. A large committee for the reception of former governor Patterson has been appointed, with Hev. Dr. J. F. Williams as chairman. The committee selected Trimity Methodist church as the place for the meeting and 8 p. m. will be the hour. Mr. Webb had perfected the arrangements for Mr. Patterson's speaking in Fort Worth Just before coming here. He says that 19,000 people there are sager to hear him, and they can accommodate only about 2000, so they are worrying there over how to "eliminate" the crowds. Everywhere he goes Mr. Patterson is

over how to "eliminate" the crowds. Everywhere he goes Mr. Patterson is the gensation of the day.

He stood for years the ablest defender of the saloons in the nation, and while conducting that fight, he was stricken with conviction and took the platform against the very traffiche had defended.

Making Extensive Plans.

Extensive plans are being made for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church for Tuesday afternoon at 3 eclock. "The King's Business as Conducted by the Presbyterian Church," will be the subject. A number of speakers will take part, and Mrs. J. H. McBroom and Mrs. N. Grosheider will be the hostesses for the afternoon, This being the last regular session for the church year, the committees are planning to make the meeting the banner session of the year.

The Men' club meets in regular session at the First Presbyterian church Theseday evening at 7.35 oclock. Some of the prominent business men of the city will address the club.

The Philathen Bible class will hold a St. Patrick's day party at the home of Miss Marie Schwarts on Tuesday evening Bible study and conference meeting at 7.30.

Supper Fer Workers.

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On Friday evening at 5:20 a supper will be served at the First Presbyterian to the workers connected with the "Every Member United Movement." Covers will be faild for 15 to 80 people. At this supper interesting talks will be given and final insuractions given to those who will culminate in a consecration service Sunday morning March 22, and the workers expect to complete their duties in two days.

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Two New Members.

The names of two new members of Presbytarian church were announced at the morning service.

The Aid society will meet in the Sunday school room Tuesday afternoon at 3 celock.

The Highland Park Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lowman, 726 Lebanon street Thursday afternoon at 3 celock. There will be a special program on the Mextean missionary work conducted by Rev. C. E. Womeldorf in this city, and an affering will be taken for this work.

work.
A chicken pie supper will be given by the Aid society in the basement of the Westminster church Feilay night March 20, beginning at 8 colock.

Tenth Organ Recital.

OUTLOOK NOT HOPEFUL

FOR MINIMONARY BODIES
Eight of the largest missionary societies
in America, handling togother nearly \$7,000.
900 a year, are nearing the ends of their fincal year and are finding outlooks saything
but hopeful They are five Presbyterian,
three morth and two south, three Baptiss
and one Congregational. Benden these are
several Baptiss south and women's beards,
the hast named auxiliary to official ones for
the most part Not a few of three societies
are heavily handlenged by delta aimost all
of them are bending corresponding periods
fing year, and weally all from deficits, some
the largest they ever have had. Churches
are anowing marked declines both in suma
remitted, and in numbers that neglect to

"Join the Church" Movement

Missionary Boards Find Outlook Discouraging, Most of

Them Having Deficits; Change of Name Urged for

Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Cath-

Being Pushed By Y. M.

HURCH Unity Essential To Growth; Lack of It a Handicap To Religion

If the Church Expects to Prosper and Lead the Unsaved From the Dark Pathways

By Rev. ED. L. MILLICAN, Pastor of the East El Paso Baptist Church.

Tenth Organ Recitat.

The tenth in the series of free organ citats at the First Christian church ill be given Sanday afternoon at 4.

S p. m. Circle No. 1, of the Aid society will give a Silver Tea at the home of Mrz. W. E. Robertson, 1012 Montaba, on Friday, from 3 to 6 p. m.

of Life, There Must Be Unity.

The Phil 2-2-3. Fuiffil ye may joy, that ye he like similar the same love, the like similar that ye he like similar that ye he

oclock, by Edwin C. Knickmeyer. The program, consisting entirely of Alex. Unilmant's work, is as follows:

Fugue in G major.

Nuptual march.

Grand Choeur, from Seventh Sonate.

(a) Meditation (Priere).

(b) Caprice (in B flat).

Fourth Sonate.

To Begin Revival.

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The first Sunday in April the East Ei Paso Baptist church will begin a protracted meeting. Rev. O. J. Wade, paster of the Calvary Houston Square Baptist church will assist the paster. He will do the preaching.

The Calvary Houston Square Baptist Ali and Missionary society will hold there, regular monthly missionary meeting at the church on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

ferent form, it is the old matter of whether it shall be a general educational institution, or be tied up to an official religious body. For some yours the matter of union of the two great Methodist bodies, north and south, has been discussed, and conferences of com-mittees have met several times. It is stud-that at this time, after all of the committee meetings, the project is dead beyond any resurrection. It will not come up in any form at the approaching general conference.

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS.

* MAY HAVE TO BE INCREASED

DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE UNEMPLOYED DO NO GOOD The attitude of social service leaders in Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist and othing demonstrations in churches while services are in progress seems to be that while

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Appeal of 17 Lutherans Starts Merill. Win. Moeller, Mrs. Wilhelmins Mrs. Martin Moeller, Giss Momesen. Rev. F., Muerdier, Mrs. Martin Muerdier, Fred Muller, Mrs. Lottle Muller, Miss Delka Muller. Mrs. St. Paul Church Organization | Borman Poper, Mrs. Ellen Peper, Masser St. Paul Church Organization | Borman Poper, Mrs. Ellen Peper, Pauline Pfenninger, Masser St. Pauline Pfenninger, Ma

Bought House of Worship; Has 69 Members Now.

URING February of 1916, the Rev. Dr. Finkbinder, of Colorado, en route to Mexico City, stopped for a few days in El Paso. He found 17 Lutherans, who pledged themselves to enter an organisation in which all cervices should be in English. A request was made to the home mission board for a man to canvass the city. In answer the Rev. E. H. Combs arrived on July 18, of the same year. His first sommon was preached in the T. M. C. A., to 30 people—two weeks later a Sunday school was started with six pressnt.

On January I. 1811, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church was organized with 22 members. The charter membership closed on Easter Sunday following, with 557 members. For some time the congregation worshiped in the basement of the city library. Church Home Purchased.

In July of last your, 1813, the congregation purchased a church home from the Honston Square Eaplist congregation, situated at the corner of Montana and Angestrests. This is a fine location, in the residence section. With this excellent property secured and with a goodly number of Lutherans in the city, not affiliating with any congregation, the future for growth and mechanisms of St. Paul's appears bright. The interest manifested in all services is encouraging.

On November 20, 1813, Rev. Mr. Comps. services should be in English. A re-

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G. Emil Gebler, Mrs. Goering, Marguerite
Goering, Roland Goering,
Mrs. Katle Heid, Mrs. Mary A. Hann, Pauline Heineman, Lottle A. Hintze, Marule
Hintze, Will A. Hintze, Mrs. F. C. Herr, Miss
Emina Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Heltman
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August Meisel, Mrs. Merrill, Elizabeth

Mrs Ellimbeth Rheinneimer, Frieds Rheinheimer, Oscar C. Rheinheimer, Edward Rheinheimer, Prof. G. E. Ross, M. A. Rit-

C. Schaeffer, Mrs. C. Schaeffer, T. W. Schilling, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Schwankhaus, Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Louiss Seronsen, Wm. Stein, Mrs. Stein, W.

Mrs. Weaver, Herbert Weaver, Mrs. Winker, Wille Winker,

+++++++ SCRIPPURE.

And again, departing from the coasts of tyre and Siden, he came unto the sea of Galilee, through the milist of the coasts of And they bring unto him one that was deaf, and had an impediment in his speech and they beseech him to put his hand upon him.

And he took him aside from the multinule, and put his fingers into his ears, and
he spit and touched his tongue:

And looking up to heaven, he sighed, and
saith, unto him. Ephyphaths, that is, Be
opened.

And straightway his ears were spened,
and the string of his tongue was loosed, and
he spake plain.

And he charged them that they should tell
no man; but the more he charged them, so
much the more a great deal they published
ht. And were beyond measure astenished, say-ing. He hath done all things well: he maketh both the deaf to hear, and the dumb

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NDER a common agreement the Young Men's Christian associations of the country are presenting a join-the-church movement ing Lent. Association workers in a re of cities are analyse are includent work are somewhat better in their showings, but their home work in far beling the remaining men if they is churche in the same are finding my the hundreds that have never my by the hundreds that have never makers given by churches left before the wholy unjust, that were makers given by churches left before the wholy unjust, that were made in the general assembly at Allans and the general assembly in Chicago in May next with redoubled force. Freity-indices existed in, Workers say the men of whole or the ministers in the ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have been many times repeated their letters, that ministers have repeated for the whole world, and especially in the members of the conclave for the election of a seven pope becoming on immediate and the possibility of a conclave for the election of a seven pope becoming on immediate and the many poper many times are said to be financial unrest the conclave for the election of a seven pope becoming on immediate and the many many times repeated by them. These are said to be financial unrest throughout the continues are said to be financial unrest throughout the continues are said to be financial unrest in their said the continue of the many times repeated in the ministers have been many times repeated in the poportunity.

The Congregational Home necessary is in the conditive for the whole world and the poper will be able to re cuting a join-the-church movement during Lent. Association workers in a score of cities are assising men if they have church letters and are finding them by the hundreds that bave never been presented by them. These are transfers given by churches left behind, but remaining in trunks of men and not given by them to churches in the cities settled in Workers say the men reply, when codeed why they have never presented their letters, that ministers have never given them the opportunity.

Associations are holding Lenten clemes to track boys and men that the Y. M. C. A aims to supplement the churches not to supplement the churches not to supplement the telling boys and men that the churches need then, and that the churches need then, and that the present to see if they may not dealise the name of men added to churches and to their work over any previous Lent.

Associations have just now two money raising campaigns in hand, One is a \$121,500 project at Albany for the Y. W. C. A and the other a \$60,000 one in Detroit for the creating degree associations are apparating buildings for boys from those for men, and during Lent. Association workers in a

olic Conclave Probable Soon.